STEADILY IMPROVING.

CHEERFULNESS AT THE WHITE HOUSE The Ball Properly Located-What Br. Bliss Has to

iny About the Work of the Attending Physicians-When the President Will Fully Recover.

The President's condition when he awoke on Saturday morning after a sound and refreshing sleep was better, it was thought, than refreshing steep was better, it was thought, than at any time since the shooting. The morning bulletin showed a continuance of the favorable symptoms. His head and shoulders ware elevated by means of a frame to apangle of twenty-five degrees and he thoroughly enjoyed the change. He are some but steak which had been prepared for him by Mrs. Garfield with a great relish. Dr. Boynton said that he watched the clock from about nine o'clock until the hands had reached twenty minutes after, and then he said: "Well, it is now exactly four weeks since I was shot." Dr. Hamilton's teleweeks since I was shot." Dr. Ham grams to his wife have been the most ENCOCHAGING AND EXPHATIC STATEMENTS

of the President's condition that has ever come from an official source. In his dispatch on Satur-day heaster: "We are all in the best of spirits, feeling that his recovery is almost absolutely assured." Mr. Crump, who was compelled to go home on account of being seized with the chills, said that the President was firy per cent, betwee than on Thursday. The day was passed without any change except, but or spirits. The fever are very slight, and soon passed away. Dr. Hamil-ton returned to New York Saturday night, and for returned to New York saturaly hight, and Dr. Agnew will remain here for soveral days. Yesterday the President had another good day, and in consequence everything was very quiet about the White House. There is, perhaps, more peaceful scene than the sur the White House on a pleasant Sabbath day, and yesterday was one of those days. The caim and peaceful quiet of yesterday was instriking contrast to that presented last Sunday, when a constant stream of people and carriages hurried through the gates. Anxioty was then depicted on every face, and the President's condition was

ONE OF GREAT PERIL. The week has passed, and the doctors speak per-The week has passed, and the dectors speak per-haps more hopefully of the President's prospect than they ever did before. His condition yester-day was good, not only judging from the symptoms, but from his appearance, his appetite, and the signs of returning strength. The wound is pro-gressing so satisfactorily that the doctors think no further danger from that cause need be appre-hended. The road to recovery, in their opinion, is now a clear one, and they predict that the Presi-dent's convaiescence will be rapid. Yesterday he awoke after a good night's rest, and with he awoke after a good night's rest, and with such a healthy appetite that the doctors concluded to expand the bill of fare, which has censisted for give him something solid. After he was dressed he was raised up in bed on the frame. The Presi-dent wants to sit up, and he asked the doctors yesterday if he could not be allowed to do so. He was told that he would have to wait for a few days yet. told that he would have to wait for a lew days you. His breakfast was something like the one he had on a Sunsday morning two weeks ago, and which proved too much for him. The doctors think, however, that he is now in a much better conditions. tion and that he can ASSIMILATE SOLID POOD.

He was given some baked pojatoes and lamb chops, beside the koumiss, beer-tea, and the liquid which he has been taking. He passed a very comfortable morning and had a map. At moon his pulse was 100, and at the evening dressing the tin showed it to be 104. The temperature was 98°. The high rtate of his pulse gave rise to con-siderable comment, and, in conjunction with the comparative low temperature, was the more noticeable. Dr. Bliss said last evening, in conversa-tion with a reporter of THE REPUBLICAN, e evening pulse was taken just after the evening dressing. It was high because the Presi-dent had been excited by the handling. His nor-mal pulse is 80, and Dr. Eliss said that with a peron in the weak condition that the President was his pulse could be run up ten or fifteen points merely by handling him. He did not regard the fluctuation of the pulse as of any impor-tance, and attributed it solely to this cause. He said that now the President was very ensitive to the touch, and when the time for dressing the wound came yesterday he said, "Please be as careful as possible." The doctors said that they had always been very careful in handling him, but now he felt the slightest move-

and has become very weary of his present position. This is a sign of his returning strength. He also shows a tendency to talk, which has not been so marked recently, but he does not receive much encouragement. His room is kept darkened when he is asleep, and yesterday, when Dr. Bliss was moving sofily about in the dim light, and he thought that the President was asleep, said: "Bliss, is that you? I see you." in the temperature last evening was slight and subsided soon after the dressing. The wound is doing nicely. old opening is gradually healing up, and the disharge comes entirely from the new one. The healing process is going on rapidly in the upper part of the wound. The color of the pus is lighter, and is consequent. consequently much more favorable, indicating that there is no retention. The doctors r process that is going on in the interior, and they entertain no further apprehensions of any such difficulty as occurred a week ago. The frac-tured rib will cause the wound to discharge for some time, it is thought, after the PRESIDENT HAS RECOVERED.

The same antiseptic dressing is continued, and the washing of the body with carbolic oil. To-day another experiment will be made with the it ductive balance for the purpose of locating the About a week ago this instrument was tested upon the President's body. The coils were passed about his body without the President knowing what was being done. When the point was reached five inches below and two inches to the right o the medical line, Professor Bell, who wa in the adjoining room with his ear to the telephone heard the disturbance, which Indicated the presence of the ball, and so announced. Since then the apparatus has been further improved and can indicate the presence of a ball five inches away. Another test in the same way will be made to-day. The doctors do not intend to let the President know what they are doing, as it is not necessary, and might disturb him. Besides they hav no intention at present of attempting to EXTRACT THE BALL.

They do not consider that it is doing any harm, and as long as it continues harmless they propose to wait until the President regains his health and strength. The location of the ball, as indicated by this instrument, is precisely where Dr. Bliss has maintained all along it was. He has said every time he has been asked in regard to the ball during the past four weeks that it was lodged in the anteri wall of the abdomen. In making this statement he usually placed his hand on his body where he he isually placed his hand on his body where he said the ball was in the President, and this tallies exactly with the record made by the instrument. Dr. Bliss' theory in regard to the location of the all has been made the subject of a great deal of ridicule, and it now appears that the Doctor ha the laugh on his side

Dr. Bliss said to another reporter last evening, in conversation on the President's condition, when asked how he accounted for the regularity of the high pulse every evening, that it was simply the result of the surgical fever. "It is a mistaken idea," he added, "to suppose that all surgical fevers are continuous," instancing immediately thereafter a number of cases which have bee his charge as proof of his assertion. Since a issuance of the seven o'clock bulletin the President's pulse, the doctors said, and fallen about ten beats, and is at this hour about ninety-four, with a temperature about normal. The normal pulse of President Garfield was a subject of discussion by the surgeons to-day, and it was concluded that it was about eighty beats. Dr. Bliss said that if the patient continued to improve for the next two weeks proportionately with his improve-ment for the past few days there is no reason why he will not be able to sit upduring the third week or probably sooner. During the course of further conversation the deeper explained at length the manner in which the descines of the wound are made and the part he dressings of the wound are made and the part taken therein by each of the attending at He said one surgeon (Dr. Reyburn) always takes the temperature, another (Dr. Wood-ward) prepares the liquids for cleaning the "Everything has been done conscier tiously," said the doctor, "to give the exact condition of the patient at the time of the examina

tion, whether it be favorable or unfavorable." As an Ibstance of this, he referred to the fact that

the fever will be found at its height and perhaps immediately afterward it will have almost entirely disappeared; but the condition at the moment of examination, he said, is invariably taken for the bulletins. The fever, althought may be variable, its Dectorsaid, always makes its appearance sounds of the bullet Dr. Hiss explained in detail the experiment by means of the induction balance, which occurred at the evening dressing of the wound peterday. He mid although the apparatus was afterward discovered although the apparatus was afterward discovered to be out of adjustment, it indicated at one time to out of adjustment, it indicated at one time that the ball lies in the front wall of the abdomen, about five inches below and to the right of the naval and just over the group, pre-of the naval and just over the group, precisely where the attending surgeons have always maintained that it had lodged. Another examination will be made by Professor Bell this morning with an improved apparatus, which it is claimed will detect a bullet at a depth of five inches from the surface of the body. Dr. Bilss is of opinion that this experiment will result in fixing definitely the exact location of the ball. In response to an inquiry as to whether the ball, if it should be found to be in the front wall of the abdomen, would be likely to cause the Presi-dent any serious annoyance, the doctor said that unless it had carried some bone with it, in which event an abscess might form, there was no reason to fear any troublesome complications from it. Secretary Haine sent the following cablegrain to Minister Lowell at claves o'clock last night:

The President is attentity improving, and I shall innecept the omit my daily telegram;

The following was received at the Exéculive Mansion from the French Minister to-day:

"The inhabitants of St. Antoine (Department of Tsere) beg the Minister of the French Republic at Washington to convey to Mrs. Garfield their best wishes for the speedy recovery of the President of the United States, with the expression of their manipuous sympathy."

Browner-in-naw of the into Cook's Canyon, where he stopped everybody, robbed the mail cosches, and OKE HUNDARD AND PIPTY SEXILATORS Of his victims were afterwards found there. Mangus Colorado finally came into Fort McCannon and told the milliary authorities that he wanted to make peace. He was placed in confinement in one of the adobe buildings, his wife and children

Caining in Strength-The Wound Pro gressing Satisfactority.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 31, 8:30 a. m.-The President slept well during the night and awoke refreshed this morning. The afternoon fever subsided earlier than the night before, and had quite disappeared by 10 p. m. His appearance and expression this morning indicates continued and expression this morning indicates continued improvement. At present his pulse is 94; temperaure, 98.40; respiration, 18.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 12:30 p. m.-The President bore the morning dressing of his wound without fatigue. It continues to look well and discharge ther danger from that cause need be appromoded. The road to recovery, in their opinion, is
well as the days of the recovery of their opinion, is
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EXECUTIVE MASSION, 7 p. tn.-The President has passed an excellent day. From just after the morning dressing till about six p. m. he has had his beed and shouldors elevated by a frame be-neath the mattress. He has taken and relished an ample supply of nourishment, and continues to improve in general condition. The appearance of the wound at the evening dressing was in every way satisfactory. The afternoon rise of tempera ture has been quite insignificant. At present his pulse is 104; temperature, 99°; respiration, 20.

UNOFFICIAL BULLETINE.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 31, 7:30 a. m.—Dr.

Bliss says the President passed a comfortable night, resting and sleeping well. He is entirely free from fever this morning. He thinks his ger eral conditions still improving.

12 m.—At the morning dressing of the President's

wound there was a very healthy and perfectly free discharge of pus and a very thorough cleansing occurred. The President took some milk with egg early this morning, and ate a small quantity of lamb chops and potatoes for his breakfast. Dr. Boynton says the track of the original wound above the incision continues to heal satisfactorily and is now nearly closed. The President is in oxcellent spirits, and expresses himself as dail growing stronger.
445 p. m.—The President's condition at this hour

is about the same as at 12:30 p.m., when the last official bulletin was issued. He has had a quiet sleep during the afternoon, and has taken his nourishment freely and appeared to enjoy it.

11:15 p. m.—The President during the day has
taken about twenty-two ounces of liquid nourishment and four ounces of solid food, including

TWO BIG STEAMERS

destroyed by Fire While Lying at the

Wharf in Memphis. MEMPHIS, TENN., July 31 .- A fire even o'clock this evening, having its origin in the iamp-locker of the steamer Idlewild, destroyed that steamer, together with the Osceola Belle. Both boats were lying at the wharf preparatory to departing to-morrow afternoon. The Osceola Belle wa above the Idlewild, but the flames spread with such rapidity that she ignited before tugs could remove her to a place of safety. When burning aft she floated off down stream and was drifted against the steamer James Lee, but a tug pulled the latter out into the river. The escape of the Lee was very

out into the river. The escape of the Lee was very narrow, as her swinging stages were on fire and her bow slightly scorched. The idlewild was eleven years old. She was owned by John D. Adams, of Little Rock, and Captain J. H. Reese, of Pittsburg, and valued at \$25,000. She was insured for \$16,000 in Cincinnati and Evans-wills officers. ville offices. She arrived here on Thursday last, having just been repaired at Padu-cah, Ky., at a cost of about 56,000. She vas to depart to-morrow afternoon for Arkansas City, being a regular Memphis and Arkansas City packet. The Osceola Belle was owned by Ceptain mes Lee, of this city; was built at Jeffersonville, Ind., in December, 1875, expressly for the Memphis and Osceola trade, and was valued at \$20,000. She

Sitting Bull and the Iron Horse, St. Paul, Minn., July 31 .- A Bismarck (Dak.) special to the Piancer Press 1078: "The steamer General Sherman, with Sitting Bull on oard, arrived at Bismarck to-day, and Sitting Bull was given his first view of a locomotive. He said he did not want to see any more of the iron horse and would not ride on the special car which Manager Haupt, of the Union Pacific Road, tendsanager Haupt, of the Chion Pacific Road, tend-ered the party to transport them to the hotel. After spending the day at Bis-marck the beat left for Standing Rock, but was tied up for the night at a point twenty-six miles above Bismarck. The trip was void of incident, the only feature being the singing of aboriginal songs. The party will arrive at Standing Rock to-morrow morning."

Our Horses in Canada. Quenec, July 31.—At the Turf Club on by Disturbance, Pilot second. The merchant's purse, \$200, mile heats, was won by Piccolo Moonlight second, Gainsborough, valued \$600, fell and broke his leg in race and had to be abot. Gates, the lockey, had his collar-bone broken. The ladies' purse, \$150, one and a quarter mile dash, was won by Matapedia Rose at cond. The hurdle race, purse \$200, was won by Pilot, Hose second.

Lapham's Resignation as Congressman. ALBANY, July 31 .- The resignation of Elbridge G. Lapham as Representative of the Twenty-seventh Congressional District of this State in the Forty-seventh Congress, to take affect on In the Forty-seventh Congress, to take affect on August 1, was filed in the secretary of state's office

Distinguished Arrivals. LIVERPOOL, July 31.-Among the pasengers for New York per Cunard steamship Gallia, which sailed hence yesterday, were Kari Heinich, Leo Meyer, the German linguist, and Mr John Farrell, American consul at Bristol, England.

Dismissed the Unter or Police. ROME, July 31 .- The chief of police has been dismissed for neglect of duty in connection with the disturbance on the occasion of the trans-lation of the remains of Pius IX.

Lightning Strikes a Church.
NIAGARA FALIS, N. Y., July 31.—During a severe thunder-storm here to-day lightning struck All Saints Episcopal Church and damaged It comiderably.

Fined for Stealing PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 31.-Rev. W. F. Whiteher was last evening fined £20 and costs : stealing books from the Athenaum.

EX-GOVERNOR ARNY

AN INTERESTING CONVERSATION

In Regard to the Murder of Young Pugh by the Apaches, and Incidents in Regard to the General Causes of Bevolt Among

Yesterday evening a representative of THE REPUBLICAN called upon ex-Governor W. F. M. Arny, of New Mexico, who is visiting the Capi-tal for a few days to ask his views in regard to the recent murder of young Pugh by a band of roving Apache Indians. In response to a question, Gov-ernor Arny said: "Yes, I am pretty familiar with that portion of the Territory where young Pugh was murdered; have traveled all over it on horseback. Ten years ago I took the census of the Southern Apaches when Cochise was the chief or these tribes. Previous to Cochise, Mangus Col-orado, was chief, but he was killed by the treeps and his skull sent to Washington. I am perfectly, satisfied Pugh was tortured to death by these Apaches, and it is my opinion that the murder will eventually be traced to the intrigues of certain par-ties who are interested in mining claims in that section of New Mexico. I believe that these parties wanted Pogh out of the way, and put the Indians up to murdering him. The original cause of the trouble with the Apaches dates way back in the trouble with the Apaches dates way back in the past, and originated when Dr. Teck, of Virgit is, was their agent. At that time Mangus Colorado, the Aries, was driven from his ranche and a period of active hosunties atlowed. Cochiac, the brother-in-law of Mangus Colorado, took the warpath and went into Cock's Canyon, where he stopped everybody, robbed the mail cosches, and ONE HUNDARD AND FIFTY SEXLETONS Of his victims were afterwards found there. Mangus Colorado finally come in the News

occupying the adjoining room. After a consulta-tion among the officers it was decided that the im-prisoned chiefian must die, and in order to exasperate him into attacking his guards a bar of iron heated red hot was thrust through a crack in the wall of his cell to stir him up. The scheme worked successfully, and as he made a rish upon the guards Mangus was killed, every sound attending his death being plainly audible to his wife and alldren in the adjoining room. Dr. Sturgeon, or Pittsburg, Pa., then a surgeon in the army, took the skull of the dead chief and sent it to Washington. In the confusion attending the killing of Mangus Colorado his wife managed to escape from the building, leaving her children escape from the building, leaving her children behind her. She never saw them again, as they were sent east to the States and educated. All this I know of my own knowledge, for I was there at the time. The wife of the dead chief succeeded in making her way to the hostile band under Cochise, who was her brother. She told him how her hus band had met his death, and demanded that in future all white captives should be given into her hands. She gathered around her a band of some forty squaws, and when any hapless white fell into the hands of her kinsman the unfortu-nates were turned over to these facies and

TORTURED TO DEATH AT THE STACE.

This reminds me of a case in point. A young man name Barjea came from Washington to New Mexico. He was a gallant young fellow, had formerly been private secretary to General Quitman, and, as acting Governor of New Mexico, I appointed him a Heutemant of youngteers. In the course of time his duties took him to Fort Craig and Southern New Mexico. TORTURED TO DEATH AT THE STAKE. and Southern New Mexico, where he was under the orders of Kit Carson, then colonel of a regi-ment. Shortly afterward young Barjea started with a detachment of men from La Mersila to Fort Craig. At Donna Anna he dropped behind his col-umn with two soldiers, and stopped for a few min-utes to get a drink of wine. Before they overtook the column, about at Point of Rocks, the three men were assailed by Cochise and his bend. The Heutenant and his escort fought hard, Barjea killing three of the Indians with his own hand; but the Indians killed all three of the whites. Then is a superstition among the Apaches that the heart of a brave man will make a great warrior of him who eats it. Accordingly Barjea's heart was torn from his body and devoured on the spot. His head was also stricken off and stuck on a pole in revenge for the mutilation of Mangus Colorado's corps. Harjeg's body was afterward re-covered and carried to Fort Craig. Subsequently it was brought to Washington, and his bones now lie in Oak Hill Cemetery. The killing of Mangus Colorado when he placed himself in the hands of the troops to sue for peace and offer to return all the white captives then in the hands of his braves house was closed for the night considerably earlier than usual on account of everything being quiet and favorable.

TWO BIG STEAMERS

was the prime cause of long years of Indian troubles, the end of which is not yet. I have had many years' experience with the Indians. I succeeded Kit Carson as the agent for the Utes in Kansas, and as long as the Indians were fed, given to-

AND WHISKY KEPT AWAY PROM THEM AND WHISKY KEPT AWAY FROM THEM I had no trouble whatever with them. After-ward I brought a deputation of Navajos to Wash-ington. I see some idiotic agent has just sent them on the war-path again by cutting off their

You must have started young, Governor, to have acquired such experiences as have fallen to

your lot/ said THE REPUBLICAN. "Yes," was the reply. "It was way back in 1838 that I crossed the Allegheny Mountains, with a knapsack on my shoulders, going West from Georgetown, where I was born. From 1856 to 1861 I was in Kansas with John Brown. I was a mem ber of the first Legislature of that State, and brought the Wyandotte constitution to Washington to President James Buchaman, under which Kansas was afterward admitted to the Union as a free State I have known every President of the United States from Monroe down, and have shaken hands with them. When I came here with the Wyandotte const tution President Buchsnan treated me very kindly. In our interview I said : 'Mr. President, here is the constitution adopted for the new State of Kansas and I want you to assist us in securing admission to the Union under it.' He answered: 'No, I can-not do it; I am in favor of the Lecompton constitution. Besides, under the constitution which you are the bearer of, women are permitted to vote, 'Only so far as relates to the schools," I replied: and surely every mother in our country should have a right to direct the manner in which her children shall be educated. Just here we were interrupted by the entrance of a number of ladies who were visiting the White House, and one of them, a lady from Lancaster, Pa., advanced and said: 'Mr. President, we are much pleased with the White House, and think it a great misfortune you have not a wife to preside over it.' Mr. Buch anan bowed low, and, with his hand on his heart Yes, madam, it is my misfortune, not m fault.' Of course much interest was felt as to ti INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT,

and what action he would take in regard to the constitution I was the bearer of. When I got outside of the White House I found Lawrence A. Gobright, of the Associated Press, and Joe Medili, of the Chicago Tribane, waiting for me. They asked the result of my interview. I told them, and in his report to the Tribane Medili described the scene, and said that at the concluof my talk with the President he called a servant and told him to bring in a bottle of that old whisky captured in the "Buckshot" war: that after filli a couple of glasses the President elevated his glass and said: "Judge, here's to the Lecompton con-stitution, and Kansus as a State under it," that upon this I held up my glass and replied 'Mr. President—Here's to the Wyandotte constitu-tion and Kansas, a free State under it. As I had been all my life a strict temperance man, and ar how, you can imagine that Medili's story procured me many a rubbing down among those who knew

"Are you here for an appointment-looking for an office, Governor 7' said the reporter.
"No. sir. I would not accept a position if officed me. I am here for a few days on private busines Day after to-morrow I expect to pay a short visit to my relatives at Bluff Point, on the Lower Potomac, and about the middle of September I will start for

England to look after a bequest of 2000,000, to be divided among twenty-one beirs, of which I am Governor Arny also exhibited to Tue Resumment can a highly interesting lot of specimens from the mines of New Mexico, including specimens of argentiferous Galena, friable quartz, and other rich ores, combining gold, silver, copper, and lead, and also a remarkably fine specimen of mica,

Death of an Anthor. London, July 31.—The death is anounced of George Borrow, author of "The Bible Spain," and well known for his associations with gypsies in Spain and elsewhere. His age wa

Chevaller of the Legion of Honor. Pauls, July 31.-M. Francis Got, the rell-known French actor, has been appointed a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

HOME AFTER NIVETEEN YEARS.

The Return of a Lest Son Who It Was Supposed Had Upd in the War. PLAINFIELD, July 31. - Mr. Zebbins compton and his wife, of this city, at noon yester-Compton and his wife, of his city, at noon yester-day were astenished by the entrance into the house of a person whom they quarkly recognized as Syl-yauna, their son, who was, last heard of by them nineteen years ago, and whom they had believed to be dead. Sylvanna, before the war was a drug-gist's clerk in this city. At the breaking out of the

and in June, 1862, his parsula learned, through a letter from him, that he wisen board a ship tak-ing some sick soldiers to New Orleans. This was the last heard from him Circuly; but they found that he had landed safely in New Orleans and had been seen in that city. No further trace of him could be found, and after a few years had passed is was concluded that he was dead, and his family gave up hope of seeing him again. The returned son tells a remarkable story of his wanderings. He says that while in New Orleans, after arriving He says that while in New Orleans, after arriving there on the ship from which he wrote his last letter home, he fell in with a piensant sort of man, who invited him to join in drinking a bottle of wine. After this he remembered nothing until be was aroused from the single-featured by the drugged wine, and found himself on board a slaver at sea. HE ISCAPED FARE THE SHIP AND ADVENTION OF THE AMERICAN COUNTY OF THE SHIP AND ADVENTION OF THE SHIP AND ADVENT OF THE SHIP AND ADVENT

ship again and escape at some other port where there was no official to arrest him. He next left the ship at an African port and made his way to Cape Colony. Here he seried down for a time, married, and had one child. He is supposed to have sent no word home an account of fear of being arrested as a deserter and taken back to America for trial. From Cape Town he drifted to India and other parts of Asia, and finally to Australia. From Australia he from India successful here are to the fight and the parts of Asia, and finally to Australia. From Australia he from India successful here are to the final trials. From Australia here are to the final trials and other parts of Asia, and finally to Australia. From Australia here are to the final trials are the fi ralia. From Australia he finally returned to New York, and came from there directly to Plainfield IN SEARCH OF 100 PARKETS.

His father and mother were completely overcome by his sudden and unexpected return. The nother fainted with joy. Compton has a number of the complete of the c f relatives residing here, and all those who know with him. Orr was in such a stupid condition him before he disappeared recognize him bow that he did not realize the enormity of his crime until brought out of his cell about noon yesterday to hear the remaining sister are living in different parts of the country. Those who know Compton twenty years ago speak of him as a young of which was a colored man named William of which was a colored man named William man of excellent reputation, quiet, and much liked. He says he wrote three letters home.

OFF FOR EUROPE.

A Member of Congress Who is a Delegate to the Ecomenteal Council.

Hon. D. C. Smith, M. C., of the Thircenth District of Illinois, now at the Ebbitt House, en route for London, England, as a delegate to he Ecumenical Council which meets in that city September 7 to 21 prox. Our religious reporter called on Mr. Smith last evening to learn something of the objects of the great council. When asked in regardle his trip and why he was going so soon. Mr. Smith replied that he intended visiting the Hague. Rotterdam, and North Germany before the medium of the council. ore the meeting of the council. After its adjournment he hoped to visit South-Germany and France and return to the United States by the 15th of Oc

What is the object of the meeting of this coun-"The great object is to bring about greater hartony and fraternal feeling in all denominations f Armenian tendencies; the object which interests me as much, or more than any, is to bring about a steater unity in the missionary labors of the Wesleyan Churches now progressing in the German empire."

"From what countries are the delegates coming?" "From all the nations of the earth where the Christian religion is taught, and it is expected that good results will flow from the meeting."

Mr. Smith is quite a young man and one of the rising Republicans of Illinois. He will return to this country before Congress meets, and enter or his duties as a member of the sext House.

Lieutenant Schwatka's Lecture San Francisco, July 31,-The Academy of Science was crowded white bulliant and in-ellectual audience last evening to listen to Lieutenant Schwatka's lecture on the Franklin search expedition. Quite as many were unable to obtain admission as those inside, who could scarcely find standing room. Professor Davidson, president of the Academy, says: "Every meeting of the Arctic shows increasing interest. Lieutenant Schwatka brought out a class of ladies and gentlemen whom I have not seen there before. I saw a millionaire and his wife regretfully leaving, unable to obtain admission. There is felt," continued the Professor, "a warm interest in the Jeaunette. The Rodgers and Corwin also left this port on their humane mission. We know their officers, and have affection for them mixed with our interest in science.

Explosion in Euret's Brewery. New York, July 31,-An explosion of nalt-dust occurred Saturday at noon in George Rhret's brewery in Ninety-third street, between second and Third avenues, by which property valued at \$40,000 was ruined. No one except a ittle boy who was picking up ice in the street in front of the building was injured. The boy was struck down by a brick and bruised, but was not dangerously wounded. Several explosions of the same sort have occurred in Ehret's brewery before, but none of so serious a nature. Hardly a month passes that some brewery does not suffer from this urce. No precaution, however close, has been found sufficient protection against such accidents. The name of the boy who was struck by a piece of brick from the falling gable was not reported by the

The French Nearing Tripoli.

Pans, July 31.-An official dispatch from Admiral Courad reports that a battalion of infantry and a deschiment of artillery are ex-pected from Sfax to replace the marsnes, who, it was announced on the 28th instant, had the capital of the island. The Island is to the southward ifax and considerably nearer the Tripoli frontier Admiral Course thinks the appearance of the squadron before Zarzish will be necessary in order to form a correct opinion of the state of affairs on this part of the scaboard, the inhabitants of which seem very hostile. This will bring the French still nearer Tripoli.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

The United States steamer Portsmouth rrived at Portland, Me., last uight, The United States Navy Register, corted to July 1, has just come from the print General Absalom Baird, U. S. A., has turned from the Northwest and assumed charge

General D. B. Sacket, Inspector-Genral U.S. A., has gone to the Yellowstone Park with General Sheridan and staff. The extension of leave of absence ranted Post Chaplain B. L. Balbridge has been urther extended to October 1, 1861.

The extension of leave of absence ranted First Lieutenant George E. Pond, Eighth avalry, April 26, has been further extended one

The leave of absence heretofore granted First Liouteuant Philip Reade, Third Infantry, has seen extended one month on surgeon's certificate First Lieutenant E. T. C. Richmond,

second Artillery, has been relieved from duty at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and ordered to re-oin his battery. Assistant Surgeon H. M. Deeble, U. S. A., has been ordered to proceed to Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and report in person to the command-ng general, Department of Dakota, for assignment o duty.

Hospital Steward F. A. Bradbury will e relieved from duty in the Department of the East by the commanding general of that department, and will then proceed to Springfield, Mass., and repart in person to the commanding officer of the Springfield armory for duty.

The ninety-second session of the Warren court of inquiry came to a close Saturday in New York with Major Gardner's rejoinder to Mr. Stickney, and the court adjourned subject to the call of the president, General Augur, to await the printing of the record, which will occupy about three weeks. In the meantime General Augus will return to Texas.

The accommodations on the United States steamer Tronton not being deemed aufilciently ample for the number of persons who will ome to this country from France as guests of the worthment at the Yorktown Centennial coremos, Secretary Hunt has decided to secure passing for them on one of the passenger steamers of the Feench line to New York. The Trenton will re-urn to this country, as at first ordered, about eptember 1.

POUNDED TO DEATH.

HORRIBLE MIDNIGHT MURDER.

Peter Tyrrell Dies from the Results of a Drunker Broll with Robert Orr in a Low Groggery-The Coroner's Inquest-Orr Sent to Jall.

Francis Gallagher's grocery store on Twenty-first street, between L and M northwest, ran early yesterday morning the scene of a brutal and fatal encounter between two white labor-ers, Robert Orr and Peter Tyrrell, both of whom are in the employ of whom are in the employ of Thomas steel, contractor. There were only four yilinesses to the affair, and from what could be learned in regard to it. It appears that the men had been imbibing freely of the poison dispensed over Gallagher's counter. A dispute auddenly arose, no one seems to know what about, and in a few minutes a hand-to-hand fight was in progress. Both were powerful men, and the sffray was brutal in the extreme as THEY POUNDED AND HOLLED EACH OTHER

over the floor of the groggery. An effort was made by some of the bystanders to part them, but Gallagher stouly forbade any inter-ference and demanded that they be allowed to fight it out. Tyrrell struggled gamely for awhile, but was finally overcome by the blows rained upon his head and face by the sledge-hammer fists of Orr, and sank upon the ground, unable to defend himself. Even while in this position his adversary could not be induced to let up. but continued to heat the fallon roan assersely.

and put the inmates of the groggery under arrest. They found Tyrrell lying senseless on the floor and in a critical condition. He was picked up by four stalwart officers to be conveyed to the station-house around the corner, but died before reaching there, and the secret of the fight died with him. Orr was in such a stupid condition that he did not realize the enormity of his crime

of which was a colored man named William Shephard. His testimony was very damaging, not only to the prisoner, but to Gallagher, keeper of the counter he heard loud words, immediately succounter he heard loud

POUNDING HIM WITH HIS PISTS the latter being apparently too drunk to defend himself. One or two men in the store started to take Orr away, when Gallagher stepped out from behind the bar and said: "Let them fight; beat him good, Bob." The next thing the police came in and took Tyrrell away, but the witness did not know he was hurt so bad. The testimony of the other witnesses was mainly corroborative of Shephard's, and the case was given to the jury. They were not absent long, and upon returning to the room rendered a verdict that deceased come to his death from injuries to the head received at the hands of Robert Orr. They further found

FRANCIS GALLACHER TO BE AN ACCESSORY o the killing. As soon as the verdiet was reached reparations were made to send the prisoners to ill, and, escorted by Lieutenant Guy and two of ils officers, they were taken and turned over to Warden Crocker. Tyrrell was a man about thirty-five years of age, and leaves one child, a little girl, ils wife having died several years ago. He presented a borrible appearance while laid out at the station, his face being a wollen and discolored and the flesh a mere jelly-like mass. The beating received from his besotted adversary had

CAUSED CONGRESSION OF THE BRAIN, blood being found in large clots in the ventricles. or, the nurderer, is about twenty-eight years of age, and is a powerfully-built fellow. Gailagher, who was found accessory, is about fifty-five years of age and bears a had reputation in the locality in which he kept his den. It was a resort for the lowest types of humanity, who made night aideous with their blasphemy and orgies.

Base-Ball Saturday. At Detroit-Buffalo, 7; Detroit, 6. engo-Chiengo, 7: At Worcester-Providence, 3; Worcester, 1.

At Boston-Boston, 4: Troy, 0, The Worcesters play at the pole grounds, New fork, to-day. The base-ball players of Bates, Reed & Co. played hose of A. T. Stewart & Co. on the Knickerbocker rounds, in Hoboken, on Saturday aftern ame resulted in the utter defeat of the A. T ewart aspirants by a score of 20 to 6.

The game between the Metropolitans and Ath-etics of Philadelphia was postponed Saturday on ecount of rain. Chicago's Wooden Buildings CHICAGO, July 31.—There is much in-

lignation among the citizens generally at the athas gained many friends, espewhich cially among the poorer casses, to modify or repeat the ordinance prohibiting the crection of wooden buildings inside the fire imits. The citizens' association contemplate calling a mass-meeting to give expression to the feel-ing of a community on a proposition which will in effect render possible another great fire in the city.

Saratoga Races on Saturday Saratoga, July 31.—Fellowplay the first race vesterday, one and a quarter miles, Time, 1:42. French pools paid \$89,79. Second race five furlongs, was won by Wyoming. Time 1:03/4 French pools paid \$21.80. The third race, the summer handicap, one and a half miles. Time2:55!4— was won by Checkmate. French pools paid \$10.50. Fourth race, one and a half miles over hurdles, was won by Glasgow. Time 2:07. French pools paid \$11.60

Minister Morton's First Duty LONDON, July 31.-The Daily News' dispatch from Paris says Mr. Pomercy, secretary of the American legation, has gone to Havre to meet Minister Morton, who will present his credentials on Monday. The dispatch adds that Mr. Morton's first task will be to persuade M. Tirard, Minister of Commerce, that American pork is free from tridoosis and try to get the decree of prohibition ainst its importation withdrawn.

The Maker of the Infernal Machines Chicago, July 31.—A Peoria special to ns Inter-Goom says: "P. W. Crowe no longer de-ies, but proclaims his manufacture of the infernal nachines discovered at Liverpool. He says more of them are being made in Peorla, and that the members of the order which he represents, balley-ing themselves not liable to prosecution, will con-tinue their work until England shall do justice to Ireland."

Severe Storm in Canada. Sucan, Ont., July 31-The severest under-storm of the season visited this section this afternoon. A great deal of damage was done to the standing crop. Several barns were fired by lightning and burned, together with their conents, in the townships of Biddulph and McGilli Funeral of Secretary Burch.

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 31.—The funeral Colonel John C. Burch, late Secretary of the of Colonel John C. Buren, late Secretary of the United States Senate, took place here this after-noon, and was largely attended. The exemunic were simple and unostentations. The remain were interred in Month Olivet Cemetery. Crushed Into a Shapeless Mass.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 31.-John mbe, of East Greenwich, and Miss Isabella right, his affianced, of Apponaug, were walking gether on the Stonington Bailroad track last coling, when a train came up behind them. They were crushed into a shapeless mass Ross Again Challenges Hanlan.

Boston, July 31.—Wallace Ross has gain challenged Hanlan to a match for \$2,000 a side, terms unconditional; and he says that unl challenge is accepted he (Ross) will claim the championship of the world. Nine Men Billed by Beer. CHICAGO, July 31.—The Inter-Ocean's ecial from Peorla says: "Of eighteen men in-

FIREMAN FLEET'S SUICIDE. The Probable Reasons for the Act-The

Girl in the Case Also Missing. On Saturday morning last, about eight o'clock, a young colored man named James H. Fleet, a member of Truck Company B of the fire department, committed suicide by taking lauds-num, at the residence of his mother, No. 1459 T street. The taking of the fatal dose was the third attempt that Fleet had made to kill bimself. About four months ago he stabbed himself in the side with a knife, and on the 4th of July last he attempted to sever an artery in his arm. It is stated that for the past year First had been keeping company with a girl by the name of Ford, who was considerably lighter in color than himself, and remarkably handsome and proposessing. The father of this girl keeps a second-hand furni-ture store on Pennsylvania avanue, between Sev-

ever, Fleet EXPIRED ABOUT EIGHT O'CLOCK. of the late Professor Fleet, who was a well-known resident of Georgetown for over fifty years. He was educated at Lincoln College. Pennsylvania, and was for many years a school teacher. About four years ago he married in North Carolina, and had one child. Some time since his wife left him, taking the child with her, He never got over it, but often said he wanted to die, and would kill himself. He was not thought to be dissipated, and he had an excellent reputation in the fire department, of which he has been a member since last December. he has been a member since last December, His brother, Mozart Fleet, has been for some years the organist at the Pifteenth-street Presbyterian Church, and another brother, Bellini Ficet, occu-ples the same position in St. Luke's Church. A feature in this matter is that the girl to whom Fleet was paying attention and desired to marry disappeared from her home on Saturday, and has not yet been heard from, although her friends and relatives have been sasiduously searching for her both in this city and in Alexandria. It is also stated that about a year ago the girl Ford tried to commit suicide by taking laudantim. Yesterday evening Chief Cronin called at the residence of Fleet's mother to see if any assistance was needed. Fleet's mother to see if any assistance was needed. It is probable that a portion of the members of the sailed upon his journey. Be this as it may, Genfire department will attend the funeral, which will take place at five o'clock this afternoon.

Be alled upon his journey. Be this as it may, General Grant is thought to be a very wealthy man by most of his old friends in Galena, and should he

THE CZAR'S WELCOME.

Russia's New Buler Visits the Old Capital of the Empire.

Moscow, July 30.-The Emperor and Empress arrived here yesterday morning and had an enthustastic welcome. On reaching the city are expected to return to Galena late in October, an enthusiastic welcome. On reaching the city are expected to return to Calena late in October, they proceeded on foot from the palace to the cathedral, an immense crowd cheering them lustily to New Mexico. all the way. The visit to the cathedral was fol-lowed by a reception at the Kremlin. To-day twenty thousand troops will be passed in review at the camp, and to-morrow (Sunday) is fixed for a pligrimage to the Convent of St. Sergius.
Sr. Persessune, July 20.—The Czar and his fam-

ily were enthusiastically welcomed by the inhabitants of Moscow on their entrance to that city. In response the Caar said: "After passing through be great affliction which fell on the imperial fam ily and all Bustans, I estern mystif happy to be at last able to carry out my heartfelt wish of visit-ing the original capital of the Empire. I cordially thank you for your bearty reception. Moscow has form a harmonious and solid whole." The news-papers at St. Petersburg state that the Czar's jour-matter with him. And yet it appears beyond all papers at St. Peiersburg state that the Caar's jour-ney to Moseow indicates no change of policy in a doubt that he was menaced with Pan-Slavist direction; that the journey is not con nected with his coronation, but that it is simply due to the Czar's wish to visit the ancient capital and do homage before its holy treasures.

The Old and New Collectors. NEW YORK, July 31.—Collector Robert-on was at the custom-house for three hours yesterday afternoon. Among his callers were ex-Governor Richard C. McCormick, Colonel C. W. Moulton, the brother-in-law of John Sherman, and Charles Watrous. At three o'clock the collector's office was crowded with officials, merchants, and others, who came to take leave of General Merritt, the retiring collector. He was engaged nearly an hour in hand-shaking and receiving cordial wishes for his success in his new office of consul-general at London. Colonel N. J. Sprague, of Brandon, Vt., General Rufus Ingalis, William Jenner District Attorney Woodford, Charles Hunten, collector of Perth Amboy, Assemblyman Waring, General Curtis, and James A. Briggs called among others. General Merritt will formally transfer the office of collector to Judge Robertson on Monday morning. Judge Robertson's first act

will be the reappointment of all the present deputy Death of David Carroll. BALTIMORE, July 31.—David Carroll, superintendent of the Mount Vernon Cotton Duck Mills, died at his home in Baltimore County last night, of paralysis, with which he was attacked on the 23d instant, aged seventy years. Mr. Car-roll was the original founder of the first cotton mill at Woodberry, in Baltimore County, in 1836,

and since that time has built and operated other mills at that place and Mount Vernon. He was a practical business man, and leaves an estate estimated to be over \$1,000,000 in value. During his life he dispensed many and liberal charities, and enjoyed the full confidence and respect of the community. In Favor of Condition. Herndon, Va., July 30.—At a meeting held here yesterday for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican county convention to be held at Fairfax Court-House on August 3, Mr.

W. D. Sweetser was made chairman and C. M. Thomas secretary. Messrs. B. W. Clark, Cash M. Thomas, H. W. Blanchard, J. E. Wormley, Edward Lee, and Thomas Lockly were elected delegates. It is understood that all these gentlemen favor a coalition with the Readjusters, if it can be accomplished upon a favorable basis, Death of Foreman Tabb.

HARRISONNERG, VA., July 31.—George W. Tabb, a former citizen of Jofferson County, West Virginia, and foreman of the jury that convicted John Brown, in consequence of which his family had been greatly persecuted during the war, died here last night at twelve o'clock.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

EDWIN B. SMITH, Assistant Attorney-Seneral, has resigned. THE Government receipts Saturday ere: From internal revenue, \$499,375; customs,

A SECRET SERVICE operative of the Treasry arrested Dennis Shea at Denver, Col., for pass-ig a counterfeit 256 note on the Third National ank, of Buffalo, N. Y. DEPUTY COLLECTOR NOAH, in charge of the Internal Revenue District of South Carolina, reports to Commissioner Raum that Gassoway, one of McDowe's confederates, surrendered him-self, and that Deputy Collector Jillson took him to

THE Internal Revenue Bureau is still ngaged in making examinations of banks—other an National—in the principal cities, for the pur-ses of ascertaining if the full amount of the tax aposed on their capital by the internal Revenue we is said to

COMPTROLLER KNOX gives notice that depositors in the Freedman's Bank and Trust Com-pany who have not filed any claims or received any dividends must prove their claims and apply for dividends on or before the Tist of August, lest, or they will be forever barred. Jured here to-day by the explosion of a beer still nine are dead and three more will probably die during the night."

GRANT AND GALENA.

THE OLD HOME OF THE GENERAL

Stored with Giffs That Are Guarded by an Old Soldier-His Wans for the Future-Supposed Wealth of the Ex-Prestden!-Other Facis.

Galena, July 31.-It is now pretty well

understood that General Grant has fully concluded to change his residence from this city for good. and will in the future make New York city his home. The General is very much attached to Galena, and but for business enterprises would no doubt remain in enteenth and Eighteenth streets, and it was Fleet's thiseity during the remainder of his life. Here desire to marry her, but objections were made by his people on the grounds that her social status was when the war broke out, and here are numbered nor equal to his. The girl's father also opposed the match upon the grounds that Fleetalready had a wife, from whom he was separated, but not usted in a very delightful part of the city, and divorced. On Friday last Fleet spent the day in Alexandria with several friends, and returned to Washington early in the evening. Where he went from that hour until two o'clock Saturbouse is a good, substantial, but rather plain twohe went from that hour until two o'clock Saturday morning is not known. About three o'clock his brother found Fleet in bed in his own room. Becoming alarmed by his stertorous breathing, his brother endeavored to awaken him. Failing in this, he called for help, and Professor R.T. Greener (who is a brother in-law of the Fleets) came to his assistance. Medical aid under Grant during the late impleasantness, and the restrict of the fleets of the flee was at once summoned and Drs. Lozan and Augusta responded. Despite all their efforts, how-wife, everything about the establishment is kept in the very best of order. Some of the furniture An empty two-ounce vial, tabeled landanum, was Saturday found in his roem. Acting Coroner Hartigan, after an examination of the body, did not see any necessity of holding an inquest. He believed that the deceased took the landanum while under the influence of liquor. Fleet has all his life lived in the District, being a son of the late Professor Fleet, who was a control of the late Professor Fleet, who was a for ever the late Professor Fleet, who was a former of the late Profes has been taken away and is stored at Long Branch, poetry. Many presents given him while in China, Japan, and other foreign countries are in Philadelphia in the care of George W. Childs, Some time and perhaps his numerous and costly gifts tired warrior settles down some place to remain, He cannot call Galena his home any more than New York, Oshkosh, or Louisville, but it is now generally thought here he never will live long enough in Galena to run for a full-fledged alderman. Grant still holds on to his St. Louis farm, which is a very valuable piece of property. It is very desirably located, and has the very best improvements for well-cultivated farm land. He has had several offers to sell it, but his friends think the General would rather sell almost anything than his Missouri property. It is understood that some wealthy railroad magnates wanted to buy the place, and soon after Grant struck the country from his foreign rambles they made him a liberal offer, but the silent man thought he home a much poorer man than when the day he sailed upon his journey. Be this as it may, Genmost of his oid friends in Galena, and should be live and keep his health the time will come around when he will not be ashanied to sit upon the financial ladder with the proudest millionaires of the land. His Mexican railroad schemes, while yet in an undeveloped state, Grant thinks productive of the richest harvest of any

BEN HILL'S MOUTH.

The Trouble from Which He Is Suffering

and How it Has Been Aggravated. It is surprising that Senator Hill, of Georgia, should have for so long a time neglected a daugerous form of cancer upon his tongue. It is true that he abandoned the use of cigars and had a sharp tooth filed down, but there was no per-manent cure. His case, we understand, had been referred to an irregular practitioner in New York without benefit. Why he did not submit his trouble to some distinguished member of the profession in the South we do not know. No one always given an example to the whole of Russia. I fession in the South we do not know. No one hope it will ever continue to do so. It testifies would ever have suspected, when calling on him now, as formerly, that the Crar and the people or witnessing his wonderful forensic displays in

A FEIGHTFUL DISORDER, and one, too, that must have eventuated in death by no means remote. Under date of the 2d a correspondent of the Columbus Enquirer-Sun Informs he public that Mr. Hill is now in private rooms at Jefferson College. By irregular treatment his disease degenerated into epithelloma, involving the sublingual gland to a more or less extent. After due deliberation and consultation it was decided by his surgical advisors, Professor Samuel D. Gross and Professor William H. Pancoast, that an operation was imperative. This took place at the hospital on July 20. The operation was at extensive one, necessitating the removal of the sublingual gland and a portion of the under sur-face of the tongue on the left side. Senator Hill has none of his family with him and but few friends; he has excellent quarters and accom-modations. He is under the

CHARGE OF TWO URORGIANS, Dr. J. L. Wright, of Warren County, Georgia, and Dr. H. J. Williams, of Macon, both resident physiclans in charge. He is doing well. Dr. Par informed the Enquirer correspondent that he felt that Senator Hill would in time recover and enjoy his wonted health. We are very glad indeed to have such assurances of our distinguished friend's case. Mr. Hill's place in the Senate could not be well supplied at this time. There is some concern lest the excision of a part of the tangue should affect articulation. This would be a misfortune for so great an orator, advocate, and statesman. There is also some anxiety lest, in an emergency Senator Hill should not be able to take his seat i special session at no distant period. The people of Georgia will watch with much interest the progress of their scalar Scuator to recovery and welcome him back to health and usefulness.—Augusta (Ga.)

CHEAP TICKETS.

Chronicle.

A Heavy Sale-The Railroad War Still Going On.

New York, July 31.-There was no material change yesterday in the warfare on West-orn passenger rates between the trunk lines. The owest rate to Chicago was \$7, which the "scalp ers" were unable to underself. The same rate was also charged to Cincinnati. "Scalpers" were sell-ing St. Louis tickets for \$11; this was by means of a robate, and not a straight ticket. There is a good deal of elasticity in the rates, however, as parties of three or more persons were able to get even lower rates from the regular agents than were given to single persons. The New York Cen-tral was selling tickets to Cleveland for \$5, while the Pennsylvania Road charged S6. The Eric charged 56 to Buffalo, but the "scalpers" were selling tickets to Buffalo as low as 54. The New York Central yesterday adopted the rebate system, and purchasers of tickets to Chicago were forced to deposit \$10, to be refunded to them at the other end of the line. The Eric continued to sell tickets without any rebate, and as a consequence the passenger agent said their business was larger yesterday than at any time within seventeen years, with the exception of one day. The berths in nine sleeping cars attached to the Eric train in the evening were all reported sold at four o'clock in the afternoon, Commissioner Fink said there was no change in SURGEON-GENERAL HAMILTON, of the Marine Hospital Service, left the city Saturday. He will be absent about three weeks. the situation as regards West-bound freight rates. No meeting had been called, and there was none in contemplation. When asked if he knew of any cutting of rates, he answered, "Oh, yes; plenty

Death of a Utlea Man UTICA, N. Y., July 31,-Justice William. H. Phillips died at midnight to-night, aged seventy years. He was for a long time positionality

and a publisher in Casenovia. Drowned White Bathing JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 31.-Edward Dalton, aged forty years, and William Dunn, aged nirty-four years, were drowned this afternoon

while bathing in the bay. A Private Secretary Drown

NASHVILLE, July 31 .- Kent McNutt, a private secretary to the secretary of state, was ac-cidentally drowned here to-day.